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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1915.

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By J. E. Jones.

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In the first place, say the officials here, the whole Mossett article is predinothing of that kind ever occurs," there has been not only unusual devo their selections. they say, "Then, also, no cognizance tion, but also a very rare spirit of comis taken of the fact that the enemy's radeship-all sympathy and solicitude fleet would have to pass through a sea goes out. of mines before it could effect a land

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## at Norway, Friday, 1 P. M.

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#### THE PATHESCOPE, THE ON-LY ABSOLUTELY SAFE MOV. ING PICTURE MACHINE.

newspaper man, and a good one. For the Pathenope is manufactured by indeed a new departure, thereby that it was a great mistake for him to stick at the job. To avoid charge motion picture house in the world, and reviews of coldiers under Royal to some way to see the part of the conference was held four very new control of the conference was held for and in intended for not in thurch were a patronage, and Percetain in India. es of participation, it should be noted for in intended for non in thurshing to a parrelage, and features in Iodia, that there are many others who be clubs, schools. Therefore and honers, it fand history imprinted on young the lieve that Mr. Daolels is a good iter is not a summorive more for our new country of each vessel was to recognize a retary of the Nasy. Since the outbreak of recognize a streeted on entirely new land. The law form of valuable and educational of the European War, everyone has been entirely new bace. The flow form of variance and concarrance been criticising our national defences.

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### Held Ladies' Night April 28

BETHEL MEN'S CLUB

Last Wednesday evening the beautifel Music Room of the Inn became for The death of Mrs. Bial F. Bradbury the first time an Auditorium, and was at her home in Norway last night filled to overflowing with the represenbrings a deep sense of sadness to the tative women of Bethel in response to Officials of the War and Navy De- village which was her former home, the invitation of the Men's Club to the

quest of America," in the May Me gle against pain and mortal illness From the snowy-haired matrons of the Clure's Magazine, describing the which she has bravely waged during object Club, to the charming girls of "ease" with which a foreign power the last few months. Buoyant and the youngest Club-there were many could capture New York City. They cheerful to the end, she has uncom- to admire, and many one would gladly are willing to admit that Mossett has plainingly laid down the life which know more intimately and whose presarchives of the War College many of much of happiness and contentment, the hosts, who courteously held themtheir most zealously guarded secrets, Into what deep places of experience selves in abeyance that their guests but declare that in some of his details these last valiant weeks have led her might see and hear the clever program, ms Canal while our fleet is in the Pa- loved her by the hopefulness and for body of men. In fact, Bethel was rath-

There were surprises as well as exhis new Pathescope apparatus at the their towns and homes. The chief ad held at Bolster's Mills.

representative Bethel families. To the with piano accompaniment, making a was devoted to sightseeing about 8s. munical and literary program was precated on the bottling of the fleet in sister, the brothers, the husband, the charming picture of graceful girlhood, Paris and Norway. Owing to rain the conted as follows: the Pacific. "We will take care that children-between whom and herself as well as giving much pleasure by

Then came a really wonderful exhibition of a new invention which it would seem should quite revolutionize sistrated tecture was given in the Con Resitation, in a parlor a series of moving pictures very interesting. Sunday morning the bringing the colour the earth into our hemes - and making contemporary and in the afterneon the most import. Reading,

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### GOULD'S ACADEMY Gould's plays base ball with Nor-

ray nexe Saturday.

Marjerie Allen is detained from school on account of illness.

Arlene Saunders of Portland was a visitor at Gould's last week.

Buth Elliot spent the week end with Florence Chapman at Bryant's Pond.

The ball game scheduled with Mechanic Falls for last Saturday was postponed on account of the weather.

Our Y. M. C. A. was well represented one to all. last week at the Second Annual Oxford Piano Solo, encore, Gladys Spearrin, County Boys' Conference held at Nor- Question: "How far have we a right way, April 30, May 1 and 2. The delogates were: Beuson Norton, Harris | the things we want in the present?" ness of its worst terrors for those who to be an unusually fine and intelligent Hastings, William Hastings, with Mr. lowed by the Rev. Mr. Sins and Rev. Moore as leader. Roger Sloan from the Mr. Little. Then the lecturer said he cific. Germany immediately declares titude with which it has been borne. er proud of herself last Wednesday ov- Universalist Society and Harold Bart- could devote no more time to the queslett from the Congregational Bunday tion, but hoped at some future time it Rehool were also in our party. Friday could be more fully discussed. army of 150,000 men. The few avail- which she was gifted, optimistic, kind- pected pleasures. That energetic, ex- evening at 6.30 a fine banquet was serv. A duet by Gladys Spearrin and Mrs. able American air craft, and subma- ly and sympathetic, the vision of death ecutive Chairman of the Entertaining ed in the Grange Hall in Norway. At-

man of Belfast, Maine. His subject half game between Norway H. S. and Piano and violin duct, Eates 2nd was concelled and bashet ball games were arranged in Norway Reading, Opera House. Saturday ovening an il Select reading, society. To see thrown upon a sereen gregational church, which we found Violis and plane music. these attended thurch with their hosts Rending.

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### **GRANGE NEWS**

POMONA GRANGE.

Tuesday was Pomona day at West fethel with a good attendance.

In the forencon a closed session was L held with the usual routine of business. The fifth degree was conferred upon evelen candidates in a very impressive and interesting manner.

The roll call was taken up of the granges in Oxford county and was responded to by many enthusiastic anowers. We think Oxford Pomona is Telephone Connection. indeed flourishing. Then came the dinner hour which was enjoyed by all. The afternoon session was an open

to bind the future generations for Hamlin, Lawrence Kimball, Robert Mr. Perham opened the question foi-

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march victorously down Motor Park of the plans-natimely, has not taken in turn suspensed by on offer of Mr. wen, churches, and the people of Nor- cornet by Gladys Spearin and Ed. Textbook Stock at \$100 a share; twen-

AUDER RIVER GRANGE. This grange held its regular meet-

showed the absolute need of honesty, Swan gave a report of the Grange see Stevens Avenue, Portland, Me. tion by Mr. Wm. J. I'pson-and the were held in the Congregational ice' Night, postponed from April 21, Chusch, which the boys found very the gentlemen entertaining, under the helpful and interesting. The afternoon management of Gay Bartlett. A line

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### PARIS GRANGE,

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DRESSES for 50c-made of! DRESSES for 98c-of best good material in medium size quality gingham in next stripes, checks, neatly trimmed with pip-trimmed with plain material with ings, has collar, cuffs and helt of and armseye piped, wide hand of plain material, has pleated chirt. plain color on bottom of skirt, several other very pretty styles.

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### Children's Dresses, 6 to 14 Years

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DRESSES for \$1.50-made of DRESSES for \$1.25 of plaid framey check Eingham in assorted med with plain material, has tu- yoke, belt and skirt of plain material, has tunic of plaid.

### Boys' Russian and Oliver Twist Suits

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the made of Galatea cloth in all ing. Another style in sailor style, able. pened stripe with collar and cuffs has wide collar, braid trimmed

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RUSSIAN SUITS for 98cmade of striped Galatea cloth OLIVER TWIST SUITS for with belt of plain color with pip- They found Mr. Bowe very comfortof plain material, pants of plain with tie, has white shield with emblem.

#### Norway, Shomas miley Maine

### Souvenirs from George Washington's Estate

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### BETHEL AND VICINITY.

J. Orne Douglass of Upton was in own, Tuesday.

Mr. E. C. Park was in So. Paris on business, Tuesday.

There will be a dance at Newry Cor-

cr, Saturday night, May 8.

Are you doing your part to make the Clean Up Week a success?

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilbern opened their cottage at Hongo Pond, Monday.

The annual meeting of the Universa-

Guy Mergan and family have moved into Sidney Jodreyn rent-on Church

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bessey of Rumford were recent guests at Rev. J. H.

Mr. Carl Brown and family have

Glen Stovens of Portland is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Mr. Fred Adams has moved back to his farm after spending the winter in the village.

Mr. James Boyce and family have been visiting at Mr. Bamuel Wheeler's, West Paris.

The Ladies' Club will meet with

Mrs. E E. Holt, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. F. L. Edwards was a guest of

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bradbury at Norway ope day last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowe spent Sun

day with Mr. Ceylon Rows in Portland Mrs. F. B. Hall and daughter, Wilma, are spending a few days with Mrs.

Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mr. A. M. Chase & Son of Bryant's

The remains of the infant el . of last Thursday.

Mr. George Smith has leased his form in Payette, Me., and has moved his family into Mr. T. F. Hastings rent on Paradiso road.

Miss Arlene Baunders has returned to l'ortland, having spent her school caration with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Morgan,

This Wednesday evening is the anmust parish supper at the Universalist Chapel, free to all members of the pariah and regular attendants of that church.

### GROVER HILL.

WHO TOLD THE NEWS? Oh, the sousbine told the bluebird. And the blocklind told the brook, That the dandelions were resplay

From the woodland's sheltered nook; So the brook was blittle and happy And it habbled all the way

As it ran to tell the river Of the coming of the May. Then the river told the meadow. And the meadow told the bee,

that the tender buds were swelling On the old horse chestnut tres; And the bee shook off its terpor And it spread each gausy wing is it then to tell the flowers Of the coming of the Spring.

Merces, E. P. and H. A. Lyon were

at the farm, Sunday. Miss Betta Shaw from the Bleam Mill was the guest of her nister, Men. Aluion Tyler, Vobblestone, last week. True Browner has been hasting his lowber from the mill, where he had a of of logs samed varier in the gramm.

Mr. 351 Men. fogulla McAlhater and biliters stated relatives in Moncham, Saturday and Hunday.

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er's farm team, Montay morning. Fred E. Wheeler is cutting farance 455. and for Mr. B. C. Park, Bethet vil

liethel village were at A. B. Henver's, gollout 42.60 on the job!

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### Mr. F. L. Edwards was in So. Pari

on business one day last week.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. F S. Chandler, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Gates of Paris was guest of her sister, Mrs. Willey, Tues

Mr. A. W. Herrick has purchased tot on Vernon street and will build

Mice May Wiley, who has spent the winter in California, was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Nellie Phipps of Milan, N. H. was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Mr. D. G. Lovejoy and Mr. F. B Hall are attending the Masonic Concention in Portland.

Mr. William L. Grover of Harrison was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ceylon Rove, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown were guesto of Dr. Brown's mother at Norway a few days the first of the week.

Sylvester B. Estes and Mary Radcliffe were married May 2nd by A. Mont Chase, Esq., at Bryant's Pond.

Mice Moreia Phipps and Miss Gladye Twitchell of Milan, N. H., were guests of Mrs. Alforetta Edwards one day

Mr. Dana Rand and family have moved to Bethel from Mechanic Falls, and occupy the Douglass house on Sum-

There will be a reception in the Methodist vestry for the Roy. T. C. Chapman and wife, Wednesday evening, May 5.

The several churches of Bethel were represented by delegates at the Sunday School Convention which met at Norway this Wednesday.

Mrs. O. M. Mason, who has been spending the winter in California, renond were in town, Monday, showing turned home, Tuesday ... Her son, Lestheir new Maynes "Light Six" auto. lie, came up with her from Portland.

H. M. Abbott, M. D. and Mary J. Gammon, both of Rumford, were unit-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stowell of Agr. ed in marriage, May 2, by Rev. J. H. mouth were brought here for burial discovery

> Archie Swan of Woodstock and Flor- with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Bennett. ence Hoyt of Rumford called at the residence of Rev. J. H. Little May I, is spending a few days at W. B. and were united in marriage by the Wight's. double ring service.

Bethel people are pleased that they ville, Friday. have the opportunity to hear Mrs. John Wood of Ho. Paris read at the grange estertainment to be held in the grange hall, Thursday evening, May 6.

Mr. A. Van Den Kerckhoven showed the pictures with his new Pathescope at the Congregational Church last Thursday ovening for the school children. About 100 children were pres-

LOCKE'S MILLS.

C. B. Tebbets was in Milton on busi cess, Tuenday. Mrs. Elmer Fiske went to the hos

sital, Friday, for medical treatment. Mrs. A. B. Stowell is receiving a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rowe, of Jamaica, N. Y. Mrs. Leslie Davis of Portsmouth, N.

H., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrn. Charlen Swan. Mrs. Minute Pike has returned to her kome at South Paris, after earling

for her sunt, Mes. Demand, sail moth er, Mrs. Ann Labby. Mrs. John Lewis and two children

of Waterford visited with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Fiske, Tueslay.

Mrs. C. R. Bartlett attended Franklin Grange at Bryant's Fond, Saturday. Robert Mills was calling on friends in Bethel, Bunday.

### **Ought to Paint**

I ought to have painted last year but I hains to pay #3 a gallon. I've got to paint this year; it'll take

A. J. Penaleo is proving apple trees a little more paint; I suppose I gallon for Massy 1 you, and Momn Grover in in 10; and a little more work, I suppose day in 19.

My job would have rost last year about \$60; it is going to cost this year

45 gone. I suppose it'll be the same again, if I wait sanin. Mrs. Merlie Wheeler and sen from What if paint goes down to \$1.75 a

I man't wait; what a fool I was! Advertisement

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NORTH NEWRY.

II. O. Chapman has bought a driving ner, Saturday night, May 8.

Hartly Hanscom, who is working for W. B. Wight & Bons, spent Sunday Mr. Steve Etheridge of So. Portland

Mr. Ralph Kilgore and Mr. and Mrs. garance in Peru the past week. M. A. Kilgoro went to No. Chester-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young of Bethel Sanday. were in town, Sunday. Mrs. Nellie Swestt and her daughter, Mildred, of Errol, N. II., took dinner with Mrs. Chas. Bennett one day last

W. B. Wight has been drawn jfryman

to attend the May term of court to be

held at Rumford. There will be a dance at Newry Cor-

RUMFORD POINT. Mrs. Louise Baker and daughter re-

turned from Portland, Friday.

H. L. Curtis has bought a Ford auto. M. E. Barker has been working in-W. B. Pomeroy is working for Mr.

Baker. Mr. and Mrs. II. F. Thurston and Edwin Rawson returned to town,

> Mrs. Carr is very low at this writing. Guy Merrill and Harold Hopkins are rawing birch at Smith's mill. George Muse went to Norway, Bat-

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Success, my boy, is the aim of But to live that joy to the You want to get there Through the door marked " And not through the door

The man that hath no music ir Nor is not moved with concord

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Is fit for treasons, stratege The motions of his spirit are

And his affections dark as Er Let no such man be trusted. Shakespeare, "Merchant of ."

CARING FOR ONE'S SE A large majority of the reour page are housewives who own work. Many of them I money to spend on physical not seeming to realize that t best physical culture may be he the housework. Housework of ercise for every muscle in th and it may be made either a or a pleasure, according to the is done, and the amount underta

Much of the fatigue of the

wife comes from improper s and, in fact, too much standin body is poorly supported, and this is the case, a legion of acl weaknesses will surely follow work which is done standing be done with the chest well domen drawn in, the back straig the weight of the body falling balls of the feet, the heels to lightly. When sitting or standi body should bend forward fre hips, not the shoulders. Much work should be done sitting, a proper position should be held. the constantly changing attitude ing, sitting, stooping, turning reaching, exercise is given to al of the body. There must be breathing, and this can not be with the shoulders drooped for and the chest held in. If the will take notice, when on her rol duties, she will see all this fo self. In fact, the home work abundant opportunity for goo round symnastic work, and the ter who pins her faith to physics ture will find plenty of it, and ive, in taking the work of the the mother's drooping show and in the little home "gymnas she will find health and beauty, b relieving her mother from the cise that has spent her str throughout long years. It is the ly monotony and the never-endir of the work that has made of the er a sallow, stoop shouldered, v eyed drudge. Mother has had too of it, and the daughter should no lievo her in part, at least.

THE WELL-DRESSED BOY There is a deal written about gery for the little girl, but it is s that the small boy is remembered many mothers do not know the of correctness and good form that ulate the garb of the boy from the babyish raiment is cost until the h

ments of young manhood are assu It is a mistake to allow the la grow without an especial interehis wordrobe. The child, whether or girl, is very susceptible to carl fluences, and the little lad who is to to heep his clothes in order, t nshamed of a slevenly appearance to appreciate the personal pleasur good grooming and neathers of attire, will be ant to carry these q ties into later ages-after the for ness of young manhood, natural youth, has passed.

The S or S year old boy wears a sian suit, low belted and with t just showing the full bloomer tres beneath. The little costume may I lines, of place, of galates, of cord



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Circle at Evening Tide.

Speess, my boy, is the aim of all.

But to live that joy to the full

Through the door marked "Push"

And not through the door marked

The man that hath no music in himself.

You want to get there

HOME CIRCLE,

The motions of his spirit are dull as

And his affections dark as Erebus; Let no such man be trusted. Shakespeare, "Merchant of Venice."

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CARING FOR ONE'S SELF. A large majority of the readers of

our page are housewives who do their own work. Many of thom long for money to spend on physical culture, not seeming to realize that the very best physical culture may be had about the housework. Housework offers exercise for every muscle in the body, and it may be made either a penance or a pleasure, according to the way it is done, and the amount undertaken.

Much of the fatigue of the house wife comes from improper standing and, in fact, too much standing. The body is poorly supported, and where this is the case, a legion of aches and weaknesses will surely follow. All of velvet, of serge, or even—for for MASSACHUSETTS BONDING & IN be done with the chest well up, ab white or pretty color. domen drawn in, the back straight and the weight of the body falling on the a Dickens suit; a quaint little costume Collateral Loans with the shoulders drooped forward, waist of pale blue or sand colored and the chest held in. If the worker pussy willow silk is a smart combinawill take notice, when on her round of tion. duties, she will see all this for herself. In fact, the home work offers now beginning to lose his baby chub. Uncarned Premiums, abundant opportunity for good, oll- bishness, dons a regulation sailor suit All other Liabilities, round symnastic work, and the daugh- or serge, duck or mohair, with knickers Cash Capital, ture will find plenty of it, and effect- cellar opening in a V and the shorter ive, in taking the work of the house the little knickers, the smarter the suit. Total Liabilities and Eurthe mother's drooping shoulders. and in the little home "gymnasium" she will find health and beauty, besides with mannish lapels and a shirt with relieving her mother from the exer-coft collar and mannish tie. Eton colelse that has spent her strength lars are worn by hoys of 16 to 12. throughout long years. It is the dead ly monotony and the never-endingness or Dickens suit may wear below his of the work that has made of the moth- short knickers, or breeches, socks and er a sallow, stoop shouldered, weary- buttoned strap slippers, if he is a liteyed drudge. Mother has had too much the fellow for his age, but unusually

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work which is done standing should mal occasions-of pussy willow silk in SURANCE COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

The boy 3 to 5 years just now wears Real Estate, balls of the feet, the heels touching that has replaced the Fauntleroy and Stocks and Bonds, lightly. When sitting or standing, the the Buster Brown toggery of earlier Cash in Office and Bank, body should bend forward from the years. The Dickens suit has a plaited Agents' Balances, hips, not the shoulders. Much of the waist, not bloused at all, but buttoned Bills Receivable, work should be done sitting, and the down the front with big pearl buttons Interest and Rents, proper position should be held. With -very short breeches, in straight, not All other Assets, the constantly changing attitude, walk- knicker style. The Dickens suit may ing, sitting, stooping, turning and be of linen or chambray for warm reaching, exercise is given to all parts weather, or pongee or tub silk for dress Deduct items not admitof the body. There must be deep wear, or of two materials in combinabreathing, and this can not be done tion. Brown velvet breeches and a

At about 5 years of age the boy,

From 10 to 15 the boy wears knick ers and a double breasted recter coat

The baby boy in his Russian blouse of it, and the daughter should now re- these symbols of baby houd are discarded after the seventh year and raplaced with long stockings and button share, with very lew heels. The larger buy wears at play about faced boots of the calf, and when formally attired that the small boy is remembered, and buttomed choes of doll calf or patent many mothers do not knew the rules leather. At dancing school or in the

Our idea of a wise man to one who

WEST GREENWOOD.

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Papa Hall was in town, Monday, Coobing. aling for calles. Mr. J. P. Limitey was slown from

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hopes of recovery. I then wrote to Dr. Hartman and he advised me to take fernos. I not a battle of Peruna and tremest el unus le Roon set better and am now entirely cared and feel like have contact. Per un la my comfort. I will never be without it." Mrs. Thomas M. Morgan, R. F. D. 2, Wadawerth, Ulde.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914.

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Admitted Assets, \$4,611,311.31 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Not Unpaid Losses, and

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MASON.

Acheal commenced last week wit Mes. Amy Hunt as teacher. ufterneen of inst week.

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The bravy roles of the past week Meltonald of Rumford. have been a great benefit to the farm

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chort time trings a relief that he at his bave been at home from Hebren for most urholiceable until you experience a visit. of the a footle of Shorts theirsect. Vin. R. lieftenter went to Kumfuel er Cie of any francist and bare in funter, Monday, where he has a rea to one brace equical these, flore no. 1 trust to remodel a house for R. H. Burat Sweller Joints, Lumbage, Skiatha and ten. the addresses. Your mount back if sub. Miss fills Abbett of Houghton is eatistell, but it does give almost to livisities her miner. Mrs. Marian A. ill bours Used by mothers for 26 years. stant relief.

YOMD COUNTY CITIKEN.

### CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Briggs of Center street, Auburn has been a guest of John Briggs and family, and son, F. Wilbur Briggs and family of Can-

Mrs. Ralph Riley and two children of Livermore Falls have been guests of her father, John C. Marston and wife, of Hartford.

Portland are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, April 28. ford of Canton before marriage. Wm. K. DeCoster has been visiting

in Portland. Geo. E. Grover has gone to Lenex, Mass., where he has a position in a

Mrs. Maria Clay, who has been at the home of R. E. McCollister for a long time, is taking a much needed

rest, and is visiting relatives in Wilton. The Leavitt Institute students have been at home for a few days visit. The tannery will run only five days in a week for a time, the employees

having Saturday for a holiday. Oscar Hardy has been visiting his

wife in Portland. The May ball at Canton Point was postponed on account of the severe rain

Mrs. G. A. Ellis has been entertain-

ing J. E. Hescock and Eugene Camp. NORWAY bell of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bragg are at work for Caleb E. Mendall and wife. pneumonia, is quite comfortable at this is with her, also her daughters, Lila and Hazel Gilbert, have been at home for the past week. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Mrs. C. T. Bonney caught the first salmon from the lake this season. Its weight was three pounds.

Wm. Arsenault and family have mov-3,418,326.09 ed from Hartford back to the Adkins 049,964,27 farm in Canton. Samuel C. Jones, an aged resident of

Canton, is confined to his bed by ill-Agnes Heald has been visiting in

Summer. Donald B. Partridge, Miss Lida Allen, Mics Helen Graves and Miss Alice Briggs attended the teachers conven-

tion at Lewiston. Ralph N. Gilbert of Ridionville has been visiting his parents, W. B. Gil-

# 619,879,23 bert and wife. The remains of Mrs. Lois Johnson Bradford were brought from Portland 2,000,000,00 to Canton, Thursday, and the funeral ter who pins her faith to physical cul- and loose middy blouse having wide Surplus over all Liabilities, 237,598.38 held at 12 o'clock at the United Bapof Bar Harbor, a former pastor of the \$1,611,311.31 Baptist Church of Canton and an in-

tist Church, Rov. Harry M. Purington timate friend of the family, officiating, accisted by Rev. A. G. Murray of Canton. Appropriate vocal solos were reniered by Mrs. Gladys Rossell with accompaniment by Mrs. Alico Redden. The profesion of choice flowers include home in Woodfords, Miss Mabel Gil I brantiful pieces from John A. Hodge hert accompanying her for a visit. itelief Corps and Evergreen Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., of which she was a ter, Monday, to work for Wm. K. Decharter member. A large delegation of Cester. the Chapter attended in a budy. The bearers were John W. Thompson, Ro Mrs. Fred Back, Friday, on her 80th nella A. Passours, Geo. L. Wadlin and highliday. Frank M. Oliver. The interment was at Pine Woods Cometery beside the re Hacting's drive was finished Monday mains of her husband and little son, Willie. The places of business in town Mr. and Mrs. E. A. braver and son, were closed during the funeral. The P. B. Howe's, and working in the hill rash violed friends and relatives in funeral party came to a special car orchard of Chas. Swan. form Portland. Among these present

A. B. Grover and Amy Wheeler of from out of town were: Mr. and Mes. and Margory, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. De Mre E et Mills and son, Maurice Shon and two children, Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. B B. Tyler have moved brank Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. Marden DeBhon, all of Portland: Mr. Inagians thehing has commenced and Hra. Bradford Andrews of Ramford: Liewellyn Johnson of Livermore: ft. T. Westleigh and Herman Merrill Edward Bimiford of Minot: Miss Eu Edward Braiford of Minot: Miss Eu ceiving congratulations on the birth the chow at Bettul, Monday of Dixfield and Mrs. Bertha Abbott of Bethel is earing for Mrs. Linning touched the chow at Bettul, Monday Moltagett of Romford. ore cuttien conduced for Daugham vice Alley of Hartford: Mrs. Core Luct

Henry A. Chase of East Peru, who ated away at the Rumford hospital Will Moson of Norway is to work last Thursday morning, was a member of Anasagunticook Lodge, L. O. O. P., Frank Feater of Altany was at P. for Canton and has relatives here.

fion. Harold H. tillbert has returned bome and is very ill at the home of W. H. tilbert.

Fact Marston has been visiting John Marcion and wife. Bues flacinist, who has been in Au-

der, ewoden feeling, and in a very fixancy Wallin and Henrye Lavorg

Adr. South Mrs. Frat Buck of Canton Point was

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Mrs. L. W. Jack will return to her! E. K. Hollis went to Rumford Cen-

A post card shower was given to

EAST BETHEL. C. G. Rimbail has been stopping at

Mrs. Isting Kimball of Reston is openiting a chart speation with her prents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt. Moving pictures at Grango Hall for

three evenings the past week. Mothers' Day, Priday, May 7. Mr. Geo. R. Hastings is building an

addation to his barn, Mr. J. ti. Roly eris of Hanover master workman. Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Bean are re-

Roads are being repaired in this virinity under direction of road commis-

eloner Mr. P. D. Howe. Mr. J. B. Bartlett of Bethel in driver of Z. W. Bartlett's four horses on the

read machine. The funeral of George E. Farrar of Hanever, formerly of East Bethel, co.

earred Manday, May S. After proper at the home by Roy, Mr. Little, the family and friends went to Locke's stop it almost impoliately. Glass's live for some time with his brother, diels, where service was held in the formers the gratily applied to the some Afficial Cammon, has returned to the Union Church. The R. of P. attended and at the Church gave their brauttful burial service at the close of the ther service.

> This Will Interest Mothers, Mother Gray's Sweet Pawdern for historen relieva Feverishness, Heal " o, Bal Blomack, Teething Disorders, miner and regulate the thinela and deother worms. They break up table in

All Imaggists, Cir. Bemple PRES. Adlice, A. B. Olestel, Lelley, N. Y. A.lverliement

### SUNDAY RIVER.

Quite a number attended the town meeting at howry Corner, Tacaday. Iblia Rendall, who is teaching on Hear Hiver, epent Gunday with her parento so this place.

". A. Paker has Galabed sawing his hireb and client his null for the sea-

Mrs. C. It. Bean has returned home from a weed a visit with friends and e lativos in Macachaente. J. A. Twaddle has a crew driving

bia talp in Canday River.

Chicary, for a stille.

Faci Liwania was in this piace on business, Menday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey and baby. Brace, are stoying with Ars. Rinley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. J. J. fpinery remains almut Latchford & Beyant's mill was closr i Mon by all day on account of the fusical of Mr. Hypot's brotherin-

taw, Mr. Farrar, of Hanover.



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#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

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Maion will be on the new brulge across be thoroughly fire proof throughout. the libergoest river to be built by the About 11st modernly furnished rooms Maine Central on the Backland branch, will be included in this new annex, The public ateletics commission gave a fin the roof, a new feature of the botel bearing that week at Wiscasset on the will be the sun parlor, which will be matter of the proposed changes and maprovements, which include a new loention to the town of Wisconset, Edg for observation and rest. This sun pareach and Newcostle, with the new bridge, the latter being the cause of Maine and perhaps in New England. attaightening the track. The single man explicaci above will be over 400 first long.

In addition to the many other chila in Builgion there is a Builed Dinner rlub, which meets at intervols at the homes of the different members, where a delicuse New England Irolled din per to creece). At the present time there July 3, the date upon which the law are noty ex families included in the passed by the legislature to accomplish membership, but it is understood that this purpose becomes effective. The acthere is a large waiting list.

Portland is now the only place in inlature. Major where live livesteek may be slaughtened under federal inspection. The plant of the Rem Perking compass on Presumpores street was furmally christraed a public abattain. Of course, the place is ran by presate indivirtuals, but so for as the slaughtering of sattle, there and evine is concerned it might suct as well be rea by the city or the state. Anyone may go there to ington indicate a widespread belief know has claughtering done. After it is that the last Congress passed legislaover the owner of any livestock may tion establishing a system of rural feel and that he is on an equal feeting credits under which the Federal flovwith hayonn else in the country for croment advances money directly to

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A seven story annex is to be added fundations for the massive steel fromework. The building is to be built Ten largest single bridge span in of steel, concrete and brick, and it will litted commutiously and magnificently for the use of guests who device a place for will be the only one of its kind in

> The fight of several years standing to keep automobiles off the island of Mount Desert has emtet and, beginning April 25, all the roads on the island were opened to such traffic. The last restriction was removed by the town in soting to mimit automobiles to the roads at once instead of waiting until tion was taken under authority of an eachling act, passed by a provious leg-

#### COMMITTEE ON RURAL CREDITS.

No Bural Credits Legislation Passed as yet by Congress.

Many letters received at the Depart. ment of Agriculture's offices in Wachwith the feleral inspertion stamp on formers. No such legislation and no his grobs it may be shipped anywhere, such system is in operation. What the Congress did do was to constitute a A remarkable month was Murch, as light committee of the Scuate and the mouth on lef the 31 days 18 were clear, detions." The committee is to report Bric M. Boland, Instructor in Animal

elimity. The mooth showed 80 per sent. This committee will have at its dis-of passible consider. The lowest tem posses the information collected in the point to registered was on the third rouss of two years' study by the de clock necessitates a earcful considers when the mercay dropped to 10 above, partment of the problems of total or | then of many things. Individuals used Fifty four degrees above care on the ganication. In 1913 a commission was in the breeding pens chould first be C of use the warmest day. The great sent abread to investigate European vigorous, of standard weight, free from ret daily range was on the Coth when methods of advancing money for ag discase, and uniform as regards breed Firm was a variation of 14 degrees rivaltural improvement; at the same characteristics. Unless the birds affe the least charge of temperature took time it was realized that, to make this vigorous atrong fertilized eggs can not plane on the Clad, there being on that investigation fruitful, conditions at the produced. If disease is, or has been Cay has seven degrees's variation. The Lime should be studied, and the de present the vitality of the chicks will month's presipitation that his of an partment undertook this work in June, greatly suffer. Lack in uniformity te

cinco \$070 It to UCO fees than the The department began by collecting weight are usually underleveloped information on the prevailing rates of which indicates that they will not give interest on farm leacs in different see the most satisfactory results when parentage of all stock used for breed A fluctoin is to be creeted in Port teens of the country, the reasons for used as breeders. Our first basis of ing purposes. Trapposting requires Con A Mr., we a memorial to Mrs. L. M. the variations, and the sources from soloriton should be on the setual ap-" Etc. 1600, the empores trader to the which the loans were obtained, such pearance of the stock. That is, they trais core encase, per diri a little on tanks, incurance companies, built fabouit be folly developed, carrying all the so than a sense age. The food for jung out than americations, marigage the indications of constitutional vigor this finding was said I by the mim economics, etc. Not only mortgages and health. Our second basis of solic ties of the Woman's substian from but short time hads so well were con tion should be upon the tray and see

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GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Pursuant to a license from the Honorable Judge of Probate, for the Coun- pair of \$4.00 Shoes, any one can do itty of Oxford, and State, of Maine, I costs nothing to try-a card will bring particulars. Bay State Hosley Co., Inc. Lynn, Mass. shall sell at Public Auction, on the secand day of June, 1915, at ten n'elock in the forenoon, on the premises, all the right, title and interest which Claude U. Abbott, in said County, an adult ward, had in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: onehalf part in common and undivided of a certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Upton, County of Oxford and State of Maine, and being the Abbott home place, co known, as now cecupied by said Enach Abbott, and bounded and described as follows, viz:-bounded northerly by the road leading through Upton Village to the New Hampshire line; westerly and southerly by land of Mrs. Edith Fuller; easterly by land of Hollis I. Abbott; subject, however, to the dow er interest in said real estate of Enoch Abbott, said interest being now un-ENOCH ABBOTT,

Dated this twenty-second day of April,

4.20 at.

Guardian of Claude T. Abboft.

#### PROBATE NOTICES

To all percons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuceday of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter ndicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be -published three County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1915, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Austin Wheeler late of Bethel, de erased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Clarence K. Fox, the executor therein named.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court. A true copy-attest:

ALBERT D. PARK,

4 20 3t p.

### NOTICE.

that she has been duly appointed ad ceased are desired to present the same ministratriz of the estate of Anna B. for settlement, and all indebted there-Plainted late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said April 20th, 1915. deceased are desired to present the came for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

BUSIE A. PLAISTED. April 26th, 1915,

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ELLERY C. PARK.

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LINZADETH T. STEARIS.

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mediately. GEORGE & MAGILL. April Cath, 1915. 123p

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ELLERY C. PARK.

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### NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Roscoe A. Fifield late of Methuen, Mass., deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands The subscriber hereby gives notice against the estate of said deceased are that he has been duly appointed ad desired to present the same for settle-Prince late of Albany in the County quested to make payment immediately. MARTHA E WILKENS.

ELLERY C. PARK, Agent.

#### GEOLOGICAL SURVEY ESTAB. LISHES NEW ENGLAND OF-FICE.

The United States Geological Burvey will open on May 1 a district office at Boston, Mass., from which investigations of the water resources of the New England States will be ear-

For several years the Geological Burvey bus made measurements of the flow of streams in New England, the work being carried on from the district office at Aluxny, N. Y. The establishweek and will greatly facilitate the insestigations,

The Etatro of Massachusetts, Maine, and Vermont are cooperating in these investigations, and a bill is penting before the legislature of New Hampshire providing for cooperation in that

Charles II. Pierce, district engineer he new offices can be made ready, will

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### RUMFORD

on Monday, May 17 improtervice commences on the Ran vision between Rumford, Oque Kennebago, Train 205 will lea ford at 12.05 P. M. daily, exc day, after arrival of the 8.4 train from Portland, and run 10 Oquossoc and intermediat prriving at Oquessoe at 1.35 leaving Rumford at 4.25 P. M through to Kennebago, daily e Eunday, arriving at 6.15. Th be a morning and noon tra Oquessee to Rumford, and a train from Kennebago. On May 17, a through parlor car Beston and Kennebago will be being attached to the afterno isto Rumford and the morni est of Ramford. Mr. Harris L. Elliott, superi

at the Rumford & Mexico W triet, came very near a perio but on Monday afternoon. A turning into Congress etres Bridge street, the steering gen automobile broke, and his mas reased back and forth for a s tacce with much rapidity. Il had presence of mind enough t the brake, which avoided all trouble, before any accident

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the regular Majestic show. The Federal Government reco vertised for bide for test pits lot on Congress street on wi Postoffice building will be com-Two blds were received by Po-Atwood, and these were sent t ington last week. The work i certain what kind of a foundat be necessary for a two story

building.

The grist mill of Albion 8. on Railroad street was broke last week and the contents of and two gold watches worth \$100 were stolen. One watch ! to Mrs. Burgess and the other ltorgess' son. Fortunately th to money in the safe. Immedia ter reaching the mill and disc the break Mr. Burgess notified ficers, who think it must have some by professionals. The s terned over on one side and had been used to tear through tem of the safe. As the safe over 760 pounds, there must ha at least three men implicate burglars were very careful not a noise as was shown by the is a blanket and a lag of grain bravy safe to fall on. The covered their tracks in prof

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Lad been used to tear through the bot President Morris McDonald of the tem of the safe. As the safe weighs Moine Central Railroad was in town and is with her daughter, Mrs. George vilasi bathtubs. Miss. over 760 pounds, there must have been that week, making a thorough inspecat least three men implicated. The tion of the Maine Central property. burglars were very careful not to make it. Frank Young, manager of the Ux a noise as was shown by the laying of first Athletic Association, announces coing at the reams of the Business wholesale a blanket and a larg of grain for the that the base hall grain for the are blanket and a larg of grain for the that the base hall grain for the are blanket and a large of grain for the day safe to fall on. The burgians contain will open on Memorial Day, of Early and the greater part of his time permanent structures. When they find deduced the state of the steam value if the temperature ally do explode they cause wholesale is to be kept within the proper limits. It is to be kept within the proper limits. The amount of steam required to open denily set free can make room for itself covered their tracks in tracking and the state of t covered their tracks in professional with a game on the home grounds he entitled, "Was Problems."

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t'o. delivered the first issue of the callaban, It It Andrews, C. A. Helley, cake filled May baskets were the at Stephens Tribute, the magazine pub It. B. Morris, B. V. Tocker, Robert fraction in a down town store last Batlished by the students of the Stephens Clonic, C. H. Davis, Fred Berry, W. or by afternoon, where the ladies' Aid High Behool. The magazine is a circle E. Howard, W. R. Mason and G. P. of the Colversalist Church were tak it to the school. It ranks favorably in Young. It is planned to organize this ing this means of taking a part of the many years a number of the school River. Repairs and improvements are and Mrs. Elliott W. Hawe. These lad Indies about seventeen dellars. in the high school, and has generously the organization to employ a regular it. St. Osgood and Mrs. Fred II. Atmost trip to Virginia, which she and Mr. automatic temperature regulator is in qualities she known she down't post in the high school, and has generously the organization to employ a regular it. St. Osgood and Mrs. Fred II. Atmost trip to Virginia, which she and Mrs. automatic temperature regulator is in qualities she known she down't post contributed to its support. The mage | roses this sesson.

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### Some Rumford Falls People Know How to Save It .

Many Rumford Falls people take arriving at Oquessoc at 1.35. Train their lives in their hands by neglecting leaving Rumford at 4.25 P. M. will go the kidneys when they know these or funday, arriving at 6.15. There will sponsible for a vast amount of wifer-

> The following statement leaves no and for doubt.

Mrs, R. A. Welch, Lincoln St., Farm-Mr. Harris L. Elliott, superintendent ington, Mr., case: "I have weed Dean's question with the local school board as of the Rumford & Mexico Water Dis. Eichey Pillo and they have given see to whether the plan would be desirtrict, came very near a serious acci wo much relief that I recommend them, able from the Rumford point of view. But on Monday afternoon. As he was Tue, relieved trouble with the kidney The matter will not be decided upon turning into Congress street from overetions and other cymptoms of kid- until come time in the summer proba-Bridge street, the steering gear on his vey complaints. I am glad to tell othautomobile broke, and his machine ear ere of the wonderful merity of this odicing."

Price, 50c, at all dealers. Don't and presence of mind enough to put on a mply ask for a kidney remedy-get the brake, which avoided all further local's Ridney Pills the came that Frage, Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

zine is dedicated to Prof. Bennett D. Charron, teacher of the commercial classes. The editorial board of the Etephens Tribute is made up as followe:--Editor-in-Chief. Passell Taylor: as drummer in the orchestra at Chency Assistant Editors, Philip Marz, Marga ret Dyer and Blanche Wyman; Busiures Managers, Peter Becaker and James Young; Grinders, Milton La-Editor, Ada Henry; Alumni Editor,

Eleanor Simpson; Artist, Dora Cohen, The Rumford Fire Relief Association frephments of ice cream, cake and fruit has received a check for \$25.00 from were served. He was the recipient of the governors of the Mechanie's Ina nice base ball glove. Those present clitute, in appreciation of the efficient

Another new house is going up on tenson, Margaret Barrett and the Miss. Railroad Place, known as Faimouth street, on the plot of land recently laid out into house lots by the Rumford Power Co. The one just begun is a candidate for the appointment of is the third on this plot, and is being ince were put into commission and at front with something foolish in the der 18 years of age, living within the

the present schedule of mail deliveries considerably, but not beyond repair, glowing reputation in the present sea fy one of the following gentlemen: J. A large addition has been made to in town will be made this season, this The mattresses and other bedding in son, her companions in the corority of B. Littlehale, J. F. Talbot, W. W. Persystem not including the delivery of the storeroom were comewhat damaged, states have not fallen far behind, him or C. E. Cushman, who have been mail in the residential ecctions after but little damage was done to the fur Most of the new laws have been in chosen by the grange to measure the former stock room will be used as a the afternoon train from the south, niture. The damage to the blacksmith traduced for the purpose of prohibiting land and erop. Also a prize of \$10 for which has been in past summer seasons shop was done by water. E. A. Wakeley, postmaster at the an appreciated convenience for Rum-

The first anniversary concert by the Bumford and Mexico addressed to the patting in sect frame bins, transfer-Rumford Girls' Band will be held in public utilities commission, and repre ring the lead to the building founds. rouge, hair dye or bleach, the piercing es to be divided as follows:-First, \$5: Majestic Theatre, Friday evening, May senting that the grade erossing on the tions. This work is being done by of cars and the wearing of carrings. 21. This will be in connection with Maine Central Railroad at Rumford, the Company Repair Gang, and is ear. Kansas. known as the Lincoln avenue crossing ried on without any consistion of the To compet chickens to go to roost The Federal Government recently ad- where three percons have recently been plant. vertised for bide for test pits in the killed, is extremely dangerous, and The International Paper Co, will re-driven along the road at night shall but on Congress street on which the that the travelling public should be ceive a large part of their season's wear lights. Colorado. Postoffice building will be constructed, pretected either by a flagman or auto | wood supply by rail, and are extending | Providing that all weeds and plants Two bids were received by Postmuster matic gates and signals, or by some the unloading track above the Canal which cause hay fever shall be remov-Atwood, and these were gent to Wash other means to effectually safeguard so no to take coveral more cars for ed from the readsides. Bachelors to ington last week. The work is to as the people. The petitions are being eir unloading. certain what kind of a foundation will culated by Harrie Hall, Lee Abbott. The Rumford Lumber Co. are build hibiting the wearing of whiskers by he necessary for a two story masonry W. W. Goodwin, Mr. Bearbrolge of the ing a hoge carrier near the lagoon dectors and dentists. Mass. The grist mill of Albion B. Burgers petitions are being very freely signed mill in Virginia, for the purpose of ninety days work each year on the on Railroad street was broken into by the citizens of the town, Mr. Hall hauling out pulp wood, and will ex- roads and bridges of the state. Re When pasteurization is incompletely was made possible mainly by the relast week and the contents of the safe reporting that only two men have thus tend their leading track several hun- quiring dealers in stock foods to pay done, lack of proper temperature con- cent discovery of certain new kinds of

stole, as there does not seem to be a tween either the Pilgrims of Lewisten. An involuntary petition in hank Last week the Remford Publishing sectors includes to the Thurston, John and estimated at \$19,000.

#### cal school board concerning the advisability of uniting with Andover in the matter of superintendency of schools. the plan being to have Rumford, Hanover and Andover quier one superin-

A plan is under discussion by the lo-

tendent, the town of Hanover, it will be remembered having been united with Rumford for some time in this matter. The plan is much favored by State Superintendent of Schools, Paycon Smith. It would mean probably but ten days or se in a year of work through to Kennebago, daily excepting gans need help. Weak kidneys are refrom the local superintendent, so far as Andover was concerned, it being be a morning and noon train from ing and ill health, but there is no need an effort to put the Andqver schools Quossoe to Rumford, and a morning to suffer nor to remain in danger. Use upon a progressive course of study, train from Kennebago. On Monday, Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that with up-to-date paraphernalia, so that May 17, a through parlor car between has helped thousands of kidney cuffer the reheal standing would be brought in line with other schools in the State. Andaver is much in favor of trying the plan, and is willing to pay a good som with the privilege, but it is a bly, and nothing will be done in actual grinol work, should the plan be accept-

understood. The Bearchlight Club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Martin I. trouble, before any accident had oc. Mrs. Weich had. Foster-Milburn Co., Griffin of Baldwin Terrace. Mrs. Enfas wered by carrent events, and there were sketches by Mrs. Bara Latham on the river Ganges, and Mes. George Pettengill on Indian Costume. A book review on the Spirit of the Orient. which had been assigned to Miss Susan Jewest, had to be emitted, as Miss Jew- a sad and strange coincidence that the set is away for an indefinite stay. The child came into life and passed out on report of the critics closed the meet the day of Mrs. McKenney's father, last study session of the year, the an-Kenney has been very ill at a hospital

> About 8.50 on Thursday evening last he fire department was summoned to extinguish to fire in the building on Prospect avenue owned by Frederick O. Eaton. The ground floor was occuparts of the building. Bix lines of may be depended upon to come to the yellow flint corn raised by a boy unmilt by John Sherry.
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> about ten o'clock the all out alarm was way of legislation. And although the jurisdiction of the grange. Any boy it is understood that no change from counsel. The paint shop was damaged bunflower state has lived up to her wishing to enter the contest will noti-

The International Paper Co. are doing an extensive job of reconstruction Five petitions are in circulation in in the chip loft of the sulphite plant, Minnesota.

Oxford Mill, and Henry Gagnon. The above the site of the old cutting up Compelling the National Guard to do decit feet.

guest of her aunt, Miss Maria Barker, annum. Illinois. returned to Rumford on Saturday last. A. Hatching of Boxbury Road.

At a meeting of the Rumford Chamher of Commerce, held last Friday ev-

or a Massachusetts team. This assert raptey has been filed in the I'. B. Dis-The selectmen have appointed Dr. In atlen, which is made up of men from talet Court against dicargo Ellan, the Last Thorsday afternoon Mrs. John Havis, assistant manager, D. P. Thors Hardgan Holder Co., and the Tremont pers printed outside of the state be A. Greene entertained five tables of ton, D. B. Andrews and R. E. Morris, Bulliar Po. The Babilities are estimat. fore such papers are sold. Alabams. nortion at her home on Rumford Ave. | Supposal committee. The board of the et at organi \$14,000, while the assets

and others. The bankets were enning. Kennard are planning to take,

### **WEST PARIS**

Quite a number from West Paris d. Tuesday.

The art and loan exhibit at Good Will Hall last-week was a very interesting and pleasant affair. There were many interesting and beautiful articles. One of the most beautiful and interesting was a table made by Ora-Moraton, which contained about 14,000

The funeral of Mrs. Ella Swan, widow of Moses A. Swan, was held at the Colvercalist Church, Sunday afternoon, Rev. D. A. Ball officiating. Onlin Grange of Bryant's Pond. Mrs. Swen was the daughter of George W. and Elizabeth (Dwinel) Doughty, and was born in Greenwood, October, 1868, two brothers, Thanter W. Doughty of Portland. Norway, and Hollis B. Doughty of W. Paris, also a step-daughter, Lois, wife ed, notil the fall term of school it is of Gerald Swift. Mr. and Mrs. Swan lived for peveral years in Greenwood but at the time of his death they lived on the Rev. A. Hill place on the Greenma Howe was hader. The roll call was big ift family have since resided. The word road, where Mrs. Swan and the interment was in W. Paris Cemetery.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Maca. formerly of W. Paris, will sympathize with them in the death of their infant daughter, Miriam Rose, It is latest report.

#### THE-FREAK LEGISLATOR.

Every year secs the introduction of pied by Mr. Belanger as a blacksmith's freak bills into the legislatures of one shop, the second floor by Mr. Record as or more states, but the spring of 1915 a gaint shop, and the third floor as a seems to have capped the climax. The store house for furniture. The fire freak legislators have run mad. Hardly started in the paint shop, and on ac. a state has escaped. It is the fashion of count of the oils, spread rapidly to all the press to poke fou at Kausas, which culled from one day's exchanges:

before 7 p. m. To provide that bulls

pay an annual tax of \$5 per head. Pro-

Compelling churchgoers to leave

ters, hat snatchers, etc. Taxing backeweeks past, has been in Moston, the nam, Licensing cats \$1 per head per

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of by any school or college in Maine, is planned to have some lively games May basket sale was in charge of the and when he, himself, is planned to have some lively games May basket sale was in charge of the and which is melted and poured into The magazine is named in honor of on the home grounds, which are located presidence of the Aid for the month of filing of delicious cake, wrapped in to be present. In case of any difficult the projection of the Aid for the month of filing of delicious cake, wrapped in to be present. In case of any difficult the projection of the Aid for the month of filing of delicious cake, wrapped in to be present. Mr. John E. Stephens, who was for vo Mexico on the backs of the Swite April, who were Mrs. Roscoe E. Swain while themes paper. The mile artised the ty with enstances or health officers the res. In The Youth's Companion.

### **ANDOVER**

John K. Hewey, who spent the past Grange attended Pomona at West Beth. week with his family, returned Monday to his work at Parmachence.

Lone Mt. Grange held its first evening meeting, Saturday, May 1st. C. B. Crooker from Bryant's Pond was through town last week, selling ex-

tracts and toilet goods.

I. E. Mills has had the long distance telephone installed in his house.

Mrs. Henry L. Poor remains very ill. Owen Lovejoy has purchased the Clark house at the village and will move there this spring.

The youngest daughter of Mrs. Lena rand Rebekah Lodge, of which the de firaves passed away Saturday morning crosed was a member, attended in a fat the home of Wm. Gregg after a short hody. She was also a member of Frank. Illness of tuberculosis. The funeral was held at the home, Monday afternoon at two o'clock. The many friends of Mrs. Martha

Cushman Penley are pleased to hear Besides the father and mother, who that the is recovering from a recent illnow live at Norway, she is survived by ness at the Maine General Hospital in

Frank Thomas has a new Ford automobile. Dr. F. E. Leslie has purchased of

Chas. Ripley his house on Main street Homer Richardson, who has been driving an auto in Florida for several months, returned home fast week. Mrs. Harry Carr is working for Mrs. Ralph Thurston.

R. L. Thurston, wife and baby, were Wirt S. McKenney of Greenwood, guests Sunday of Geo. Thomas and

> F. B. Martin and daughter from Rumford were in town last Tuesday on

Ceell Sweatt has been fleeted president of the Boys' Conference of Oxford County, which closed Sunday ev-Course; Athletic Editor, George Dyer; and meeting and luncheon coming on in Metrose, Mass, but is gaining at look. Andover was represented by ten young men and Rev. Geo. Graham, who went with them.

Dr. Francis Taylor was in Upton the first of the week,

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Edward Akers, Samuel Marston and Robert Poor were at C. Pond the first of the week, fishing.

Lone Mt. Grange has offered a prize of \$16 for the best one fourth acre of something or other. Here are a few, the best and most interesting variety of fruit and vegetables, including To prohibit the catching of frogs. corn, pears and beans, put up by a girl under 18 years of age, living in the To prohibit the use of face powder, jurisdiction of the grange. The prixsecond, #3: third, #2.

Frank McAllister has a now Bulck automobile.

#### VALUABLE DEVICE FOR THE MILK PLANT.

Many operators of milk plants will, in the opinion of specialists of the Department of Aggiculture at Washington. It. C., find it profitable to install a recording thermometer and an automatic apparatus for controlling the of modern guns, which are able in a temperature during pasteurization, brief time to wreck the strongest forts, an annual license of \$25 a year. Pro- trol is frequently found to be the cause, high explosives derived from coal tar. Adequate control of the temperature They are "insensitive"; that is, they by means of hand valves is difficult are so reluctant to explode that they and often impossible. On the other are as safe to handle as corn meal or es which accomplish this with great ac. can pass through the thickest armor curacy. Their cost is commonly less without bursting-withstanding both than \$150 and allowing a maximum de the shock of impact and the enormous preciation of 20 per cent and interest heat generated. Not until the shells this makes the daily overhead expense have penetrated the armor are they set for the regulator about 11 cents or off by the fuses they carry. less than the value of a man's time. It is that power to penetrate before for one hour. As a matter of fact, bursting that gives the projectiles their without automatic control, a man has formidable character as destroyers of to spend the greater part of his time permanent structures. When they finat the steam value if the temperature ally do explode they cause wholesale Limiting each resident of the state The amount of steam required to oper dealy set free can make room for itself to one gallon of "corn licker" a site the automatic device is less than only by a wide dispersal of the sur-

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able as a means of self protection, as nose, in their recent attack on the tierit provides a record of the temperature mans in thins, used Shimose. All of the milk during the whole day's run three of these high explosives are one and thus cashle the superintendent to and the same thing; namely, pierla appearance with any magazine publish scar a fast semi professional team. I money toward church expenses. The ly contrived of curied thems paper, keep a reliable theck on the operator seld, which is derived from seal tar, record provides very valuable and conmany years a memory or the sensor may on the grounds of its were assisted by Mrs. George A. Mrs. Edward S. Kennard is in Port. visiting evidence. At the present time of the average woman never calls it board, and who has been interested in already under way on the grounds of its were assisted by Mrs. Catherine McKenzie, Mrs. Catherine McKenzie, Mrs. Catherine in the recording thermometer ner factory when a man praises her for the welfare of the schools, especially the association, and it is planned by lister, Mrs. Catherine McKenzie, Mrs. C as general use as it should be.

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waited till night had deepened, and

the Master had not come;

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He has entered some other door,

My labor had been for nothing, and

My heart was sore with longing; yet

Then the Master stood before me, and

his face was grave but fair-

Three times you sent me onward, un-

And the blessing you might have had

"O Lord, dear Lord, forgive met How

could I know it was thee?"

in the depths of humility

the blessing is lost to thee;

My very soul was shamed and bowed

And he said, "The sin is pardoned, but

ye have failed to comfort me."

THE STARS.

A. W. Stable.

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POEMS WORTH READING

MOTHERS' DAY, The Becond Sunday in May. White flowers for Mother's memory. Bright flowers for Mother's living.

One brave little woman in our broad

In a quiet, gentle way, icked out a date and set it down As being "Mothers' day,"

There always are some scoffers round Who dearly love to jeer: They'll say, "Why one day set aside? We've mothers all the year."

Yes, so we have; they are quite right, And that's the very reason We need a gentle waking up-For May is Mothers' season!

In story, song and epic poem, We hear the praises rung Of heroes of great deeds and small, In each and every tongue.

And do we not regret ofttimes, Those heroes cannot know We hold them in such reverence, Admire and love them sof.

Are not our mothers oft as great In life's heroic birth? 'an we do less than show them, then, We realize their worth?

This is a whirling, busy world, But take this one small part and show your mother, on that day, The love within your heart,

For can you honestly believe "Twill answer up above, To say, "I was so busy, I---Why, I forgot to love!"

So, just remember on May 0; "Tis your mother's day. White flowers soften graves grown hards

Bright flowers cheer life's way. Mabel C. Bushnell.

\*\* \*\* \*\* THE MASTER IS COMING.

They said the Master is coming to hon- Fer comforting not the least of mine, or the town today, home the Master will choose to

build thought as my beart first wild ly what if He should came to mine, How would I strive to entertain and honor the guest divine.

And straight I turned to toiling to make my home more neat, swept and polobol and garnished and

decked it with blossoms sweet; was troubled for fear the Master might come ere my tank was done, hastened and worked the faster and watched the hurrying sun.

But right in the midst of my duties n woman came to my door; She had come to tell me her serrows and my comfort and aid to implore, tod I would connet beten nor help you

any today. have greater things to attend toand the pleader turned away.

But soon there came anothersa erip-Tie, thin, pair and gray-

And rold: "O let me stop and rest a while in your home, I pray!

have traveled far since thereing, I am hungry and faunt and weaks My hast is felt of missey, and comford and brip I week."

And I mit. ""I am graced and more, but cannot help you today. I look for a great and noble flucat" and the capple went away. And the day were enward swiftly and Its the Infinite life there is infinite my tash was nearly done, And a grazer was over in my heart

that the Moster to me might come And I thought I spring to meet Him and weren Hum with utmost care,

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doing in time of peace just what some one in the Navy would have to do in ease the United Stafes were at war, JOHN BARLEYCORN AT WASHING. TON.

It seems to be almost sure that within the next year or two Washington will go "dry." It has been established that a majority in Congress favor prohibition, and had it not required a special rule, while Congress was working at top speed, the last Congress would likely have abolished the sulcon as an institution in the National Capital. The liquor interests say that the handwriting is on the wall, and investments in "boozerine" establishments are considered poor business in Wash-

CONGRESS AS A COMMON COUN-CIL.

Washington is governed by Congress that is when it is not being misgoverned. Congress has a hard time finding leisure to fix up the District appropriations, and in providing for adminintrative facilities. While it passed up local prohibition because it "hadn't the time," it is interesting to discover some of the things that have occupied the attention of the lawmakers on different occasions. Just as an instance is the experience of a souvenir book publisher, who thought his creation should be sold on the stand at the cried, and gladdened some other Washington monument. He was told that it would be "impossible," and upon pressing for an explanation discovered that a souvenir stand was permitted at the monument by a special act of Congress, and it was stipulated that only souvenirs of the monument and postal cards could be offered for sale. It was likely a busy day in Congress when the five hundred members door and craved your pity and of the two houses set up that souvenir

JITNEYS CLOGGED BY RED TAPE. The jitney bus has been trying to break in on the transportation game in Washington. There is no city more in need of this kind of traffic, as there are all sorts of inaccessible places that cannot be reached in the regular way, and even the "rubber neck wagons" pass up some of the most desirable parts of the city. But it transpires that a jitney bus, according to the laws of Congress, is a transportation company, and therefore it is almost as much of an undertaking to establish a fitney cervice in Washington, no though it were a small-sized street milway. A hig company formed for the purpose o of the entire Communit the eer and for putting in a litney system, but affer an examination of the complicated Some of them reflect but the rays of legal machinery, the promoters decided that the street car interests of the While others we know are the centres Capital might be able to put them, and their industry, out of business. Therefore Wachington will likely have no

ELECTRIC COMPANIES HAVE A

STRANGLE HOLD. There are two street railway companies running almost parallel lines in uct National Capital. They do not exhange transfers, and unless one "known the ropes" they are obliged to by two faren on many chort trips. bightseem to the Capital usually use of choice tratests and profanity when But the most car companies have put this imposition over on the Capital for many years, whereas an ordinary city council with voters back of the local machinery would have remedied the sufficilty scars ogo. But no one can este in the District of Columbia. The principal tiemmicalener in before the coasts trying to prove that he is a resdrut of the tity of Washington -and Lo is having a bard time doing it. The setmoster is from Texas, the police ome from all parts of the country, and rest of the local officials vote in the

different states of the nation. "THE BUCKET OF BLOOD." Lome elever nowepaper man wrote a oters, and headed it "the bucket of "deal." And then he proceeded to andast a Washington hotel, charging t with a lot of improper practices. The land, Saturday, after being out of the nated had been in operation so long office about three months, and hopes to "and the "steepth est of shingles had be able to resume her duties. elasted fettiog in the rain. Now if the Elson Hayford had the misfortune comepaper man had easi that this hotel, to have one finger sawed off and anwhich was perhaps to better or worse effer one hadly injured while working cieu mest hesteleries, was a "fardi in Smith Bros. mill. mor of recre." little attention would. A. T. Powers, wife and son, return-Your mysteries cast, you may mover have been given the story. It so hap tel home Thursday after an extended and that the hotel was a building from turings the West. see hand by the government, in order | Di. Masson, who has boarded at to seemed the land. Thereupon the Pr. I taker's the past winter, has gone sometica sidd goto et tarel brokerd to the effect of the same fries were had a cost protests about the main of them John Doct and children have in which the botch was run. The of Irriared home. only from the description the tenants to be factor thickardson was home the "aff cor," and they said they would week and from tighted, where he is Well neers one an me the effect of Typengen the police in lighten was attending sevent. his a forests on tought. He helps out and that that was works ago, through his Parray passed away, Est since the liverty is a namely about any the healt is will doing business at and a morning. He has been in poor 130 a till en gåter krebe fom novere og welt.

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A Comedy of Yout Great Play of From I

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SYNOPSIS. Brank O'Connell, young It is shot and wounded by Bri while making a home rule is aided by Angela Kingshor lish society girl, who defends Angela takes O'Connell to h home and helps to nurse him, and he and the girl become fa O'Connell when well is sent disturbing the peace. He fit Angela that he has finished his

member of parliament, is yes The happy couple come to live. A daughter is born to gela's brother refuses to help in any way. Angela dies. O'Connell names his daught and calls her "Peg." O'Com a most important letter fro which perplexes him.

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Per decides to return her Jerry's plea she decides to England a month. Brent and another meeting. Both are up Ethol and Peg have a viole ment, and Brent's attentions mer are the cause of the dis is interrupted by Jerry.

"An' a baby?" "Yes-and a baby." Eth ust walt to see what course

ture was going to take with They were now seated tog el holding her little white which Peg pointed contemp Peg went on:

"Of course I've never see or the baby because he no to have them with him wh here. But I've often heard afther them." "Well?" asked Ethel cold! "Is it usual for English

with bables to kiss other handst' And Peg looked her cousin. Ethel checked an outburs quite calmly:

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Bithel answered this time, excitedly she looked at him, langued shyly answer.

The she was and indignantly, giving full and free and present her cheeks. He was Peg regained control of herself, and,

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vent to her just anger:

Her rage was unbridled.

vis showing in Jorry.

of a conflict.

"Be good enough never to speak to

me again as long as you're in this

house. If I had my way you'd leave

it this moment. As it is-ne it is"-

Her voice rose almost to a acream,

What more she might have said was

checked by the door opening and Jar-

Jerry walked cheerfully and smiling-

ly into the room and was amazed to

find the two young ladles glaring at

each other and apparently in the midst

All power of speech left him as he

stood looking in amazement at the

CHAPTER XXII.

The Temple of Friendship.

Peg beamed joyfully. It was just

what she wanted to do. Ethel ylewed

"It's very kind of you," she said,

"I'm sorry," and Ethel went to the

"So am I," replied Jerry regretfully,

"I don't care for dancing. Besides,

"What a pity!" exclaimed the disap-

pointed young man. Then he said ea-

gerly, "Do you suppose your mother

"I'll ask her," and Ethel left the

Peg ran across, stopped the door

"I didn't mean to burt ye-indade l

didn't. I wanted to talk to ro-that

disappeared without even turning her

Peg came into the room ruefully and

Jerry looked at ber a moment, walk-

"Indade-indade-indade-we're not,

"Walt until you hear what me aunt

"Don't you think she'll let you go?"

"No, I do not." She looked at him

"Misther Jerry, will ye take me all

"Why, Peg"— he began astonishedly. "But I haven't got an evenin' dress.

"Perhaps they'll rub out. It's the

prettiest one me annt gave me, an' i

put it on tonight-because-I thought

you-that is, some one might come here

tonight. At least I hoped he would,

an' re've come!" Suddenly she broke out passionately: "Oh, ye must take

not rest all night with you dencin' over

"It's no use, I tell ye. Te've got to

"Not a bit" replied Jerry beartily.

take me. Are you ashamed of me be-

"I was just the same at your age. I

She nodded vigorously.
"I will-indade I will. From now on

everything they teach me if it kills

"I wish you would," he said seriously.

"Yes, Peg. Even more than I am

"Ye'd ha' won yet wager. We are

there an' me a prisoner over here."

"Now, Peg"— he tried to begin.

the same if me aunt doesn't consent?"

"Not in the least, but'-

"It's very charming; still"-

"Will this one do?"

"Stains and all?"

"My dear Peg"-

too," she sald.

"WILL you?"

"I am yours."

"Mure I'm yours all right."

quizzically for a moment. Then she

ed over to her and asked her, "What's

oughly unhappy.

"Aren't you friends?"

"What a shamol"

from closing and called after Ethel:

would allow Miss Margaret to go?"

"Impossible?" ejaculated Jerry,

"but it's quite impossible."

"Oh!" ejaculated Peg.

CAME over to ask Mrs. Chiches-

ter's permission for you two

Toung ladies to go to a dance to-

night. It's just across from here

SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irlish patriot, is shot and wounded by British s while making a home rule speech. He is alded by Angela Kingsnorth, an Eng-lish society girl, who defends him, Angela takes O'Connell to her brother's

home and helps to nurse him. He recovers, and he and the girl become fast friends. O'Connell when well is sent to fall for disturbing the peace. He finally writes angela that he has finished his sentence. O'Connell and Angela wed. She has espoused the Irish cause. Her brother, a

member of parliament, is very angry. The happy couple come to America to live. A daughter is born to them. Angela's brother refuses to help the couple in any way. Angela dies.

O'Conneil names his daughter Margaret and calls her "Peg." O'Conneil receives a most important letter from England, which perplexes him.

O'Connell allows Peg to visit England at her uncle's request. The elder Kings-north's heart had finally softened toward. his dead sister's little girl.

Peg goes to the home of the Chichester family in England at the direction of Mr. Hawkes, Kingsnorth's attorney, as Kingsnorth suddenly dies. at the Assembly rooms," said Jerry.

She first meets Ethel Chichester and the suggestion differently. She interrupts them by accident in a

Ethel is enraged at Peg and haughtily dismisses her from the drawing room, gending her to the servents' quarters. The Chichesters have lost their money in a bank fallure.

Hawkes arrives and reads the Kingsnorth will. It leaves most of the fortune
to Peg and offers liberal pay to any one
who will undertake her education and somoment. Don't you think you could?"

Mrs. Chichester finally agrees to bring my head aches."

15 Peg in return for the money prom16 What a pity!"
16d, although she openly despises the pointed young in Peg is heartbroken at the cold recep-

tion given her by the Chichester family. She is much impressed, however, by the luxury of her surroundings. Peg meets Jerry Adair, who takes a

lively interest in her. She finds in him a real friend. She tells him about her fa-ther. He's a farmer, he says. Peg decides to return home, but on Jerry's plea she decides to remain in England a month. Brent and Ethel have another meeting. Both are unhappy. was all-an' ye made me angry." Ethel

Ethel and Peg have a violent disagreement, and Brent's attentions to the forsat down on the sofa. She was thormer are the cause of the dispute, which is interrupted by Jerry.

"An' a baby?"

"Yes-and a baby." Ethel was not the matter?" just walt to see what course this crea- all wrong. I tried to make friends ture was going to take with her.

with her just now an' only made her They were now seated together, Eth. langry, as I do every one in this house el holding her little white poodle, at whenever I open my mouth." which Peg pointed contemptuously. Peg went on:

"Of course I've never seen the wife None of them are with me." or the baby because be never seems to have them with him when he calls here. But I've often heard Alaric ask says when ye ask her about the afther them."

"Well?" asked Ethel coldly. "Is it usual for English husbands

with bables to kiss other women's handst" And Peg looked swiftly at burst out laughing. her cousin.

Ethel checked an outburst and said quite calmly: "It is a very old and a very respect-

Does it matter?" ed custom." "The divil doubt it but it's old. I'm not so sure about the respect. Why doesn't he kiss me aunt's hand as

well?" Ethel could not control herself much longer. It was becoming unbearable. As she crossed the room she said with as little beat as possible:

"You don't understand." "Well, but I'm thryin' to," persisted Peg. "That's why I watch ye all the

Ethel turned. She was now at bay. "You watch me?"

"Aren't ye me model?"

"It's contemptible!" cried Etbel. "Sure I only saw the 'old an' respected custom' by accident-when I came in through there a month agoan' once since when I came in again cause I'm ignorant? Are ye?" by accident-a few days attherward. couldn't help seein' it both times. An', as for bein' contemptible, I'm not used to scamp at school and shirk at so sure the custom doesn't deserve all college until I found myself so far bethe contempt."

Ethel was now thoroughly aroused. "I suppose it is too much to expect that a child of the common people and passed them." should understand the customs of de-

cent people." "Mebbe it is," replied Peg. "But I don't see why the common people should have all the decency an' the

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Peg interrupted: "Why, I never saw know more than any one ever knewye excited before-not a bit of color in will ye be very proud of me?" Yor cheeks till now-except twicel Ye look just as ye did when Mr. Brent now." followed that old an' respected cus- "Are ye now?" tom on yer hand," cried Peg. The "I am proud to think you are my young girl's eyes were ablaze. How friend," vividly she remembered the eventful scope that confronted her when she friends, aren't we?" first arrived at the Chichester bome

watching her closely. "What are you laughing at?" he nsked.

"Do ye know what Tom Moore wrote about friendship?" "No. Tell me."

Per sat at the plane and played very softly the prelude to an old Irish song. Jerry said surprisedly, "Oh, so you

"Afther a fashion. Me father taught me. Me aunt can't hear it. An' the teacher in the house said it was dhreadful an' that I must play scales for two years more before I thry a tune. She said I had no ear."

Jerry inughed as he replied, "I think they're very pretty." "Do ye? Well, watch them an'

mebbe ye won't mind me singin' so much. An', afther all, ye're only a farmer, aren't vo?" "Hardly that." And Jerry laughed

ugain. "This is called 'A Temple to Friendship," " she explained. "Indeed?"

"An' it's about a girl who built a shrine an' she thought she wanted to put Friendship into it. She thought she wanted Friendship. Afther awhile Die found out her mistake. Listen." And Peg sang, in a pure, tremulous little voice that vibrated with feeling, the following:

'A temple to Friendship, said Laura enchanted, Till build in this garden—the thought is

divine!' Her temple was built, and she now only wanted An image of Friendship to place on the

She flew to a sculptor, who set down be-fore her A Friendship, the fairest his art could Invent!
But so cold and so dull that the youthful

Saw plainly this was not the idol she 'Oh, never,' she cried, 'could I think of An image whose looks are so joyless

But you little god (Cupid) upon roses re-We'll make, if you please, sir, a Friend-

"So the bargain was struck; with the little god laden She joyfully flew to her shrine in the Baroye. Barowell, said the sculptor; you're not

the first maiden
Who came but for Friendship and took
RWay-Love." She played the refrain softly after she had finished the song. Gradually the last note died away.

Jorry looked at her in amazement. "Where in the world did you learn

"Me father taught it to me," replied



"Don't say that," Jerry interrupted. Peg simply. "Tom Moore's one of me

father's prayer books." Jerry repeated as though to himself: Who came but for Friendship and took away Love"" me! Ye must! I haven't had a bit of pleasure since I've been here. It will be wondherful. Besides, I would

face had a rapt expression as abe looked up at Jerry.

"Do you believe it?" he asked. "Didn't Tom Moore write it?" she answered.

ship between man and woman?" now. He father loved me mother with

all his strength an' all his soul," hind fellows I despised that I was ashamed. Then I want after them and there was an anxious look in his tooth and nall until I caught them up eyes as he waited for her to answer, "Did ye?" cried Peg eagerly. "I will. She nodded.

"Have you ever felt it?" he went on. "All me life," answered Peg in a whisper.
"As a child, perhaps," remarked Jer-

ry. "Some day it will come to you as great ballroom for you," said Jerry a woman, and then the whole world earnestly. I'll do everything they tell me an' learn will change for you." "I know," replied Peg softly. "I've felt it comin'."

"An' when I pass everybody else an' "Blace when?" and once again andpense was in his voice. "Erer since-ever since"- Suddenly ing her arms above her head as though thief in the night?"

in appeal, she cried: "Oh, I do want to improve messit. Now I wish I had been born a lady. I'd be more worthy of'-"What? Whom?" saked Jerry or-

gently and waiting anxiously for her

cowering down again on to the pland stool, she went on hurriedly:

"I want knowledge now. I know what you mean by bein' at a disadvantage. I used to despise learnin', I've laughed at it. I never will again. I'm no one's equal. I'm just a little Irish nothin' "-

"Don't say that," Jerry interrupted. "Thank ye for promisin' to help me, Misther Jerry. But would ye mind very much if the bad little somethin' had one more spurt before I killed it altogether? Would ye?"

"Why, how do you mean?" "Take me to that dance tonighteven without me aunt's permission, will ye? I'll never forget ye for it if ye will. An' it'll be the last wrong thing I'll ever do. I'm just burnin' all over at the thought of it. My heart's burstin' for it." She suddenly hummed a waltz refrain and whirled around the room, the incarnation of childish aban-

Mrs. Chichester came slowly down the stairs, gazing in horror at the little bouncing figure. As Peg whirled past the newel post she caught sight of her aunt. She stopped dead. "What does this mean?" asked Mrs. Ohlchester angrily.

Peg sank into a chair. Jerry shook bands with Mrs. Chlchester and sald: "I want you to do something that

will make the child very happy. Will you allow her to go to a dance at the Assembly rooms tonight?" "Certainly not," replied Mrs. Chichester severely.

wurd for wurrd," muttered Peg. "I beg your pardon," said Jerry, straightening up, burt at the old indy's tone. "The invitation was also extended to your daughter, but she deelined. I thought you might be pleas-

ed to give your niece a little pleasure." "Go to a dance-unchaperoned?" "My mother and sisters will be

chester. "Child is it?" cried Peg vehemently. tempted to silence Peg with a gesture. dance me feet off a bit tonight. Plaze let mel"

The old lady raised her hand commanding Peg to stop.

of the question." Peg sprang up.

Jerry looked at her as it imploring

"I'm sorry. Good night" night. The moonlight was streaming selves but to the whole country. and just as quietly crept down again into the living room.

ed straight to the staircase without which have been affected. By far the and Southwest escaped because practistairs.

'Good night? Well, than, I will, Good ly and troublesome. night, Ethel, an' God bless you." Peg's little heart best excitedly.

her quick brain was:

"Will Jerry come back for me?" CHAPTER XXIII. The Dance and Its Sequel.

WERRY met Per at the foot of the path when he saw all the lights

Once at the great hall his mother put the gauche little Fog at her mac, in-"Isn't that beautiful?" And Peg's partners and saw that everything was done to minister to her enjoyment.

It was a wonderful night for Pag. She danced every dance, she had the supper one with Jerry, she laughed and sang and romped and was the center "Is there anything better then friendhip between man and woman?"

She nodded:

"Indade there is. Me father felt it like nature. She made a wonderful for me mother or I wouldn't be here impression that night and hecause a general favorite. Bhe wanted it to go on and on and never to stop. When the times, and there is no doubt that under "Could you ever feel it?" he asked, last walts was played and encored and the ball was really ended Pog felt a pang of regret such as she had not felt

for a long, long time. "Oh, I am so happy, so happy?" she oried as Jerry led her back to her seat at the cenclusion of the last dance. "I wish I could make the world one

"Do ye?" asked Peg transionaly. "With you as me partner, dancin' Ivery dance with mer

"Every one." "Wouldn't that be beautiful? An' she broke off breathlessly, and, throw- no creepin' back afther it all like a fer a relapse liself.

"No," replied Jerry. "Your own mistress, free to do whatever you wished." "Ob," she cried impulsively, "wouldn't that be wondberful?" Continued next week.

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End of the Foot-and-Mouth Campaign Believed to be in Sight-Chief Danger Now Concealment of Infection,

The announcement that on April 1,

for the first time since the appearance of the disease last October, there were no animals known to be affected with the foot-and-mouth disease in the United States, is believed to indicate that the end of the long campaign is in sight. Additional cases are expected from time to time-in fact two new herds were reported from Illinois the morning after the announcement was made-but such cases are regarded as more or less sporadic and if promptly reported can be dealt with before the contagion has had an opportunity to spread widely.

Under the best of circumstances, however, it will be some time before all danger of a new outbreak is over. In sections where the disease has been prevalent the contagion is likely to linger in manure, hay, feeds of various table Compound, and new I feel like a kinds, and on the ground itself. Even after premises where the disease has existed have been thoroughly disinfected it is not considered wise to intro- could influence enyone to try the mediduce new stock until at least 60 days cine, for I know it will do all and much have passed.

In the opinion of the authorities, however, the most essential thing now "I could have told ye what she'd say is that there should be no concealed sources of infection. For the information of the public and the stock owners in particular the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., is and truthful testimonials we are conissuing a revision of its former publi- stantly publishing in the newspapers. cations on the pestilence and this If you have the slightest doubt pamphlet, known as Farmers' Bulletin that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta660, "Foot-and-Mouth Disease," will ble Compound will help you, write be sent free on application. The bulletin contains among other things a brief vice. Your letter will be opened, description of the symptoms of the dis-read and answered by a woman, "A child of her age?" said Mrs. Chi-"Margaret!" and the old lady at case, in particular the characteristic and held in strict confidence. vesicles which make their appearance "Plaze let me go. I'll study me in the mouth and about the feet. Al. traced to the importation of foreign head off tomorrow if ye'll only let me though these vesicles are peculiar to animals. Such importations, however, the foot-and-mouth disease they soon are now permitted only from countries other microorganisms to such an ex- mouth disease does not exist, so the "It was most kind of you to trouble tent that it is frequently difficult to danger from this source may be said to come over, Jerry, but it is quite out ascertain their original character, to have been eliminated. The epidem-There are, moreover, two other diseases lies of 1902 and 1908 were caused by common in live stock, known as necrot- the importation of vaccine from Japan, ic stomatitis and mycotic stomatitis which had in some way become con-He shook Mrs. Chichester's hand and which affect the mouth in a way some taminated with the infection. This what similar to the foot-and-mouth avenue is also believed to have been disease. For this reason farmers who closed by legislation and administra-He turned and saw Peg deliberate notice anything suspicious about their live regulations. ly pointing to the pathway and indi- stock should report the matter at once cating that he was to meet her there.

Peg, left alone, hurried over to the windows and looked out into the may prove disastrons not only to them the country has ever experienced, is windows and looked out into the may prove disastrons not only to them.

greatest losses have been experienced cally the whole movement of stock was "Hello. Etheli" called out Peg, all in those States in which there was a away from and not into these sections. remembrance of the violent discussion widespread belief that the policy of After the discovery of the existence

The one thought that best through the official view that only in this way they had been taken. These measures disappear in the house.

They walked across the lawns petual and exhausting drain upon the It was found, however, that in certain and meadows on that beautiful July farmers' resources. In 1911, for ex- instances shipments of stock from secnight, with the moon shining down on ample, it was estimated that in Ger- tions where the disease has been prevatroduced her to the most charming of Since the total number of these ani- tions. Opposition to the policy of immals in the United States is between mediate slaughter also developed in three and four times that in Germany some States, hindering and delaying the loss to the country would be pro- the work of killing the exposed anipartionately greater if the disease were mals. This opposition, however, bas ever to become permanently establish now disappeared with the result that

the disease is more thoroughly under ed here. Because of the comparatively low control than at any previous time. death rate the policy of quarantining instead of slaughtering exposed animale has been advocated at various certain very favorable conditions this may produce satisfactory results. The are in for a spell of misery. Everydisease is so contagious, however, and body gets an attack now and then. it may be communicated through so Thousands of people keep their lavers many different channels, that any af artive and healthy by using Dr. King's fected animal is a constant menace to New Life Pilis. Fine for the Stomach, the neighborhood. Moreover, the dia 160. Stop the Dizzlassa, Constipation, appearance of all outward symptoms Billiousness and Indigestion. Clear the and the apparent return to health is blead. Only 20s at your Druggist. by no means a guaranty either that the animal may not spread the infection, just as so called typhoid carriers spread typhoid among human beings, or that at any moment it may not suf-

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still unknown. It has been ascertainfull down the path through the trees. The history of the past six months, ed, however, that the germ found its In a few moments Peg went to the however, has done much to educate the way into southern Michigan and that foot of the stairs and listened. Not public to the importance of dealing skimmed milk from infected cows was bearing anything, she crept upstairs promptly with the disease. The first returned by a creamery to be fed to into her own little mauve room, found Federal quarantine was declared on hogs. The hogs in turn were stricken a clock and some slippers and a hat the late to 10 1014 and since that time and a shipment passing through Chi-October 19, 1914, and since that time and a shipment passing through Chimore than 140,000 animals have be-eage infected the pens in the stock-She just had time to hide the clock come infected and in consequence have yards. Other shipments of livestock and hat and alippers on the immense been slaughtered. This loss has been passing through these pens carried the window seat when the door opened and divided very unequally among the 21 disease to States as far apart as Wash-Ethel came into the room. She walk- States and the District of Columbia, ington and Massachusetts. The South

gone in the excitement of the present immediate slaughter of all exposed ani- of the disease the first effort on the "I'm studyin' for an hour. Are yo mais and rigid quarantining of all in part of the authorities was to trace atill angry with me? Won't ye may feeted districts was unnecessarily cost all the shipments from Chicago, round up and slaughter the exposed stock, Experience, however, has confirmed and quarantine the sections into which can the disease ever be eradicated. In appeared to check effectually the certain countries in Europe, notably in spread of the disease, but they inevit-Germany, the pestilence has gained ably caused much disturbance and insuch a foothold that the slaughter of direct loss to farmers and steckmen. exposed animals can not be resorted As soon as the conditions appeared to to and in consequence the widespread warrant it, therefore, a more general many there were 3,366,369 cattle, 1, lent spread the contagion once more 602,027 sheep, 2,555,371 hogs, and 53, and it became necessary to institute 674 goals suffering from the disease. fresh quarantines in a number of sec-

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The Boys' Conference of Oxford County held their second annual meeting at Norway last Saturday and Sundry with 125 delegates present. The weather did not dempen the enthusiasm of the boys and the meetings were very helpful and inspiring.

Delegates arriving from various parts of the county were met at the trains, and taken to their places of entertainment. Headquarters were at Norway Congregational Church, but the conference opened with a banquet at Norway Grange Hall, Friday evening. About 150 were sented at the tables. Music was provided by the Norway High School Orchestra. Hon. A. J. Stearns acted as toastmaster for the exercises which followed. Welsome was extended from the boys by Howard Chick of Norway and Richard Millett of South Paris; from the churches by Rev. Messra. Bruce and Nichols of Norway, McWhorter, Miller and Spear f South Paris; from the business men by E. N. Swett of Norway. Response for the boys was given by Lester E. Henry of Rumford, president of the 1913 conference, and for the lenders by John E. Stephens of Rumford. An address on "Manhood" by Orlando E. Frost of Belfast closed the program. All the speeches were brief, and the session closed about 9.30.

Saturday forenoon was very fully secupled with a program beginning at 8.30 with a song service, and quiet hour led by Rev. J. M. Arters of Rumford. At the husiness session the following officers were chosen, and were immediately introduced and

Pres.-Cecil C. Sweatt, Andover. Vice Pres .- Clement Wood, South Paris; Everett Shea, Rumford; Howard Chick, Norway; Harris Hamlin, Bethel. Sec .- Burton Byron, Rumford. Asst. Sec .- Lester Thurston, Andov-

As one of the features of the forenoon program there was a report on "What One Boys' Club has Accomplished," given by Cecil C. Sweatt and Victor II. Akers of Andover, who described the work done in a year and a half by their club, on the principle of "helping the other fellow," including the younger boys, whom they had accisted in organizing. An excellent address on "Bymmetrical Manhood" gaven by C. C. Hatfield of New fork, and another on "Community Worh" by Archie P. Winter of Kennebunk, with discussions led by A. A. Heald of Waterville, and participated in feedy.

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he has "no desire to re-enter p and as a member of the Su Court he is not available." In Mr. Hughes has put a damper upo movement to run him for preside the republican ticket. Mr. Hughes an enviable record as governor bi York, and a small minority of p who are "looking for the best are Hughes enthusiasts. How there is no warmth among the republicans in the suggestion of H as a candidate. This is for the chaple reason that Hughes is genregarded as something of an ice and he provokes about as much c bigom as a missionary at a Sunday game. There are no real cardi for the republican nomination for presidency, but many people are ing what Roosevelt, LaFollette, mins, Borah, Burton and Whitman tend to do about it."

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